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KLANDENOUNCED BY TEXAS JUDGE; ORDERS INQUIRY

Defying Threats, Jurist Tells
Grand Jury to Go Fully Into
Ku Klux Activities.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 4.—Judge
E. A. McDowell, in the Sixth district
court, has ordered the grand jury to
investigate the Ku Klux Klan in Jef-
ferson county.

Each juror was being asked the
usual questions when the judge inter-
posed and asked each if he was a mem-
ber of the K. K. K.

Judge Denounces Ku Klux.

"Are you now, or have you at any
time been a member of a certain
order known as the Ku Klux Klan?"
he inquired. "I ask for this reason:
It has been my consuming desire, an
obsession with me, to have this grand
jury composed solely of liberty-loving,
constitution-observing, red-blooded
American citizens, and I do not
regard that organization as such."

Later on the judge said:

"Boys, some of you are out there
and I can see you. Don't get uneasy.
I am not going to call your names—
that belongs to the grand jury."
The judge declared in his charge
that some members of the Klan had
taken part in a Sour Lake tar and
feathering; that the seal of the local
organization was not stolen, as had
been reported, and that he knows
where it is now; that he had the name
of the Klan members, which he
will place before the grand jury,
since it became known that he
intended to investigate the Klan.

Sorry for Klan Dupes.

The judge further said:

"I have a few observations to make
in regard to the Ku Klux Klan:

"The Invisible Empire is presided
over by an imperial wizard, self-
constituted, elected for life, with his
cyclops and his terrors, with his
kluggs, kludds and klunkills. I feel
sorry for that bunch of fellows. I
wonder how in the world it was they
were ever persuaded to give Sim-
mons \$10."

"I have a list of all the kluggs in
Texas. I know your grand goblin is
in Texas. I probably shall have him
over to appear before the grand jury."
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Jury Deadlocked Over Girl Tried As Highwayman

Blonde Alice Le Beau, first of
her sex to be tried in New York
State for highway robbery, con-
vinced eleven of the jurors before
whom she was tried that she was
"a real girl."



But the twelfth man held
out for acquittal, and at 12:30 in
the morning the jury hopelessly
deadlocked. It's
deliberations had
lasted since 3 in
the afternoon.

Alice probably
will be released on bonds, and the
chances are she will not be tried
again. She was charged with hav-
ing assisted in the robbery of a
chauffeur and the theft of his taxi-
cab.

The story that Edward Y. Clarke, Im-
perial Kluge of the Ku Klux Klan, was
under a cloud of discredit in At-
lanta as long ago as 1910, brought
him the first public statement
since he went into retirement more
than a week ago after demanding ac-
ceptance of his resignation.

The story was of Clarke's expulsion
from the First Congregational Meth-
odist Church in Atlanta in 1910 after
he had wrecked a church publishing
house, organized by him with the
church membership as stockholders.

Clarke's statement was a denial of
the truth of the charges, based upon
the following assertion:

"I have never been a member of
any church but the Presbyterian,
which I joined when a mere boy
and to which, I have held allegiance
ever since."

Deceived Members.

Among the charges for which he
was expelled were "flagrant false-
hood, duplicity, fraud and deceit."

By his statement, now Clarke has
proved that he deceived the church
members into believing he was one
of them while it suited his plans, or
else was guilty of the other charge
of lying, or both.

The congregation from which
Clarke was expelled is no longer in
existence so that it is impossible to
substantiate from church records
that Clarke was, or pretended to be,
a member.

But the Atlanta news-
papers of February, 1910, were full
of the story and contain signed
statements by Clarke and members
of the church sufficient to prove
that he was considered one of them
and encouraged them in the belief.

In more than one place in his
signed statements, directed to the
congregation, he addressed the mem-
bers as "brethren."

In making his defense and an-
nouncing his intention, never car-
ried out, of appealing to higher
church councils he never mentioned
that he was a Presbyterian and not
a member of the congregation which
he had used in furthering his ques-
tionable financial operations.

Called Him "Brother."

"Brother Clarke" was the way the
church addressed him, and the news-
papers of the period referred to him
as "the prominent young churchman,
who has been so prominently asso-
ciated with the Congregational Meth-
odist Church and its enterprises."

The committee of members which
drew up the charges upon which he
was expelled began the document as
follows:

WAR HERO, BROKE ENDS OWN LIFE ON WEDDING EVE

Ex-Flier, Without Finances for
Marriage, Cuts Throat as
Fiancée Waits.

HAZLEHURST, Miss., Oct. 4.—
Throughout the world war Thomas
Allen, twenty-four years old, of Nel-
sonville, Ohio, faced death calmly as
a lieutenant of the aviation corps in
the American army. On his wedding
morn he felt he could not longer face
life. So he calmly chose death.

While he bled to death, his bride-to-
be, Miss Mattie Griffin, of Union
Church, a short distance west of Hazle-
hurst, waited for him in her wedding
finery. The marriage was to have been
performed at the Methodist church
here. When the hour arrived, Mrs.
Dykes Granbury, with whom he board-
ed, entered Allen's room and found the
bridegroom to-be's body on the floor
before a mirror.

When the lifted the body from
where it had lain all day, four penni-
es rolled from one of the dead war
veteran's pockets. That was all the
money his friends were able to find
after a thorough search of his effects,
and inquiry proved he had none in the
bank.

Falls in Oil Business.

Allen won his flying commission, or
the army aviation fields at San Antonio
and Hattiesburg, Miss. With the war
over, he turned to the oil business. He
was widely interested in oil enter-
prises in the South and was one of
the promoters of the test well bored at
Mohan Junction, near Meridian, Miss.

His bride-to-be, still in her wedding
clothes, watched her fiancé's body car-
ried down the steps of the church in
which they were to have been married.
Instead of the wedding march, the
gray-haired organist played the death
march from "Saul." Allen's body was
forwarded to his parents in Ohio.

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MILITARY LEAVE A. F. OF L., DATA HERE INDICATES

Leaders, Worried by Growing
Defections, Vainly Seek to
Conceal Facts.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 4.—
Hard hit by the industrial depres-
sion, the American Federation of
Labor faces what is declared to be
the worst crisis in its history.

The organization which has gloried
in supremacy over the labor movement
of the world has suffered enormous
losses in membership, it was learned
today.

More Than Million Drop Out.

According to reliable sources, be-
tween 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 mem-
bers have dropped from its rolls since
the beginning of the year. At the peak
of its strength the organization had ap-
proximately 4,000,000 members and at
the first of year it was estimated to be
down to the 3,000,000 mark.

Although the affairs of the Federa-
tion have reached such a serious stage
that its plight has become common
talk in labor circles here, the officers
while admitting "big losses" as result
of the unprecedented unemployment
conditions, deny the number of mem-
bers dropped comes anywhere near
the 1,000,000 mark.

According to "inside" information,
the financial stringency of the federa-
tion is such that it has been neces-
sary to "furlough" most of the paid
employees. One officer today de-
clared it is "usual" at this time of the
year to lay off or furlough most of the
organizers. The same man optimis-
tically predicted the federation "will
emerge from the storm stronger than
ever."

Internal Dissension Serious.

Internal dissension, as manifested by
the resignation of Daniel J. Tobin,
president of the International Team-
sters' Union, as a member of the
executive council, is also causing much
talk in labor circles here. Tobin's de-
fection is regarded as a heavy blow to
the Gompers' forces, as he and another
influential labor leader are credited
with "saving" Gompers in the federa-
tion's last election.

Tobin, who resigned at the recent
Atlantic City session of the executive
council, declaring there was "too
much talk and too little action" in the
federation, is said to have written a
letter demanding his resignation be ac-
cepted without further delay. He is
reported to be anxious to be free of
connection with the Gompers regime
in order to carry on a fight against
the leaders whom he so
staunchly supported in the past, and
to demand more progressive policies.

It has never been admitted in of-
ficial circles of the federation that
Tobin had resigned.

CONGRESS SPLIT
ON QUESTION OF
ADJOURNMENT

Leaders Undecided as to
Whether Recess Will Be
Taken for Conference.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

It appeared to be a fifty-fifty bet
today whether Congress will adjourn
on November 10, the eve of the arma-
ment conference, or continue straight
through and sit in Washington while
the world statesmen are meeting in the
Pan-American building.

Administration leaders have sounded
out sentiment in both branches of Con-
gress and have found opposition to an
adjournment so pronounced that to-
day the project was virtually shelved
for the time being.

Neither the White House nor the
State Department relishes the idea of
having Congress in session during the
early stages at least of the armament
conference. It is feared that partisan
speechmaking and unrestricted utter-
ances on foreign affairs may be em-
barrassing to the American delegation
and to the administration's host to
the conference.

Accordingly, Speaker Gillett in the
House, and Senator Curtis, the Re-
publican whip, have made a quiet can-
vas of sentiment toward adjournment.

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Makes a Family Supply
of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made
cough syrups and saves about 50¢
Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative prop-
erties of every known "ready-made"
cough remedy, you probably could
not get as much real curative power
as there is in this simple home-made
cough syrup, which is easily prepared
in 15 minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces
of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle
and fill the bottle with syrup, using
either plain granulated sugar syrup,
clarified molasses, honey, or corn
syrup, as desired. The result is
a full pint of really better cough syrup
than you could buy ready-made for
three times the money. Tastes pleas-
ant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation
gets right at the cause of a cough and
gives almost immediate relief. It
loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty
throat tickle and heals the sore, irri-
tated membrane so gently and easily
that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome
the ordinary cough and for bronchitis,
croup, hoarseness and whooping
cough, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concen-
trated compound of genuine Norway
pine extract, and has been used for
generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your
druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex"
with full directions, and don't accept
anything else. Guaranteed to give
absolute satisfaction or money
promptly refunded. The Pinex Co.,
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DEATHS.

GASH—James A., 10 yrs., Garfield Hos.
MARON—George L., 46 yrs., National